

County Turnback Sets Record on 2nd Quarter Distribution

Hempstead's Share of Local High Funds Is \$3,800 for Quarter—State Total Is \$268,694

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—State Treasurer Page announced Wednesday the quarterly allocation of \$268,694.29 in gasoline tax turnback to the counties for road work, the largest distribution of its kind in the state's history.

Dixie Committee Names 17 Points for Economic Aid

Governor Bailey Urges Abolishing of Freight Differentials

BUILDING ON BOOM

FHA Loan Insurance to Total Billion Dollars This Year

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A committee of Southern states approved Wednesday a 17-point program of economic aid, which President Roosevelt has termed the nation's "No. 1 economic problem."

The details will not be made public for about 10 days.

Governor Bailey of Arkansas said that although the administration already had begun correcting certain bad conditions in the South, "We have only started."

"What we need about as badly as the New Deal program," Bailey said, "is the elimination of freight rate differentials and greater emphasis on education on the part of both the state and federal governments."

"Eliminate these differentials, and conditions generally would be bound to improve, for one thing, new industries would spring up and others would move to the South."

Billion for Building

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt today announced that the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) will insure a total of \$1 billion of new building this year.

McDonald reported the total would be more than double that for last year.

To Oust Foreign Troops From Spain

Europe Endorses British Plan Providing for 14 Millions

LONDON, Eng., (AP)—Withdrawal of foreign soldiers fighting in Spain hung Tuesday night upon approval by the members of the League of Nations, and the British plan for their removal.

The non-partisan Committee gave its assent to the scheme by unanimous vote, the original 23 nations represented have been reduced to 26 since Germany's annexation of Austria, and requested Britain to gain the consent of Bulgaria and Barcelona.

Details of the plan will be sent to the League and government capitals Wednesday and will be revealed in a 70-page white paper to be published Friday.

Britain, France, Germany and Italy each paid \$25,000 to get the work started. Russia said it would pay a full fifth share of the removal expenses, contending the governments of the belligerents fighting in Spain should pay the expense of transporting their own nationals home.

The plan's adoption was hailed as a long step toward peace in Europe, and incidentally toward putting into effect the Anglo-American friendship pact of April 16. The treaty becomes effective when a "settlement" has been reached in Spain. Already the assault of insurgent General Franco was forecast.

Big Game Downed With Automobiles

BUTTE, Mont., (AP)—Frank Widely of Butte, driving near Heben dam, struck an elk and killed it, running the front end of his automobile and placing the elk out of commission permanently.

A rule further along the road another motorist killed a moose. Two legs were broken and a game warden had to shoot the animal.

One drawback in using an automobile as a lethal weapon is that, instead of getting the big game, the hunter has to give it to the state game department. The meat is sent to charitable institutions.

Newark, N. J., has an old statute prohibiting the selling of ice in the city after 6 p. m. without a doctor's prescription.

CHANGING CHANGERS

Can you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of these statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. The name of the Kentucky town where defendants in a cold conspiracy case have been on trial is Harlan.

2. Canton, recently bombed by the Japanese, is a large city in the north of China.

3. A neetame is a variety of peach.

4. Arlequina Patti was a famous Italian tragicomedy.

5. A ferret is a mammal.

Answers on Classified Page

Of the total, \$176,082.81 came from the 12-cent turnback authorized by the 1934 highway bond refunding act; and \$92,611.48 came from the additional 4-cent voted by the 1938 special legislature.

The turnback by counties included:

County	1934	1938
Arkansas	\$2,947.63	\$1,550.31
Hempstead	2,531.72	1,331.57
Clark	2,450.37	1,288.78
Columbia	2,371.81	1,247.48
Ouachita	2,674.17	1,406.49
Union	5,154.65	2,711.11
Pope	2,429.77	1,277.95
White	3,137.44	1,650.15
Hot Spring	1,740.93	915.65

U.S. Population at Standstill by 1988

Percentage of Persons Over 65 to Rise From 6% to 15% Then

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt made public Tuesday night a report predicting that the American population, after attaining a peak of 158,000,000 by 1988, would dwindle thereafter and would consist largely of old or middle-aged people. The prediction was made by the Committee on Population Problems and was transmitted to the White House by the president's National Resources Committee.

The experts estimated that between 1935 and 1975, the number of persons 20-44 years of age would increase only 6 per cent, whereas the number 45-64 years old would increase 69 per cent.

Persons over 65, now comprising about six per cent of the population, will constitute 15 per cent of it in 1988. People under 20 now about 37 per cent of the population, will be only about 25 per cent in 1980.

A most striking feature of the population shift predicted for the next few decades, the report said, "is the increase in the number of older workers relative to the number of younger adults."

All this, the committee suggested, might be circumvented by relaxation of present bars to immigration and by a reversal of the diminishing birth rate, but in the long run a halt in the population increase might not be such a bad thing after all.

"It may, on the whole," it said, "be beneficial rather than injurious to the life of the nation. It assures a continuation of a favorable ratio of population to natural resources of the United States. Each citizen of this country will continue to have, on the average, a large amount of arable land, minerals and other natural resources at his disposal than the citizens of the countries of the old world. This supplies the material basis for a higher level of living."

While the committee leaned toward a population estimate of 158,000,000 by 1988 it said there was a possibility that the peak might actually be 138,000,000 and that it might be reached as early as 1955.

Discussing births, the survey said white and negro groups now are reproducing at about the same rates, while the American Indians are the most rapidly increasing racial stock in the country.

Parking Tag Joke Works Two Ways

BUTTE, Mont., (AP)—As a joke, Butte policemen tagged the car of then chief, William Green, with a ticket when they found it double-parked.

Chief Green paid the customary \$1 fine and then handed Officer Ed Mott 250 tickets and told him to "go to work."

Before the day was over several other policemen who were careless about the traffic laws found themselves with yellow slips and an ultimatum from Chief Green that there would be no "fixing."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to throw a lighted cigarette on a beach?

2. Is it good manners to duck friends when you are in swim trunks?

3. Should one small crowd monopolize the diving boards when swimming in a public pool?

4. Does a well-bred person abide by the rules of a public swimming pool such as taking a shower before going in the pool, etc.?

5. Should a man encourage a girl who is not a good swimmer to go beyond the ropes?

What would you do if—
You are a girl, and a man takes you fishing with him?
Get Entertainment man with you—conversation?

(b) Keep quiet unless he talks to you?
(c) Tell him you think it is silly to sit for hours without talking?

Answers:
1. No, for some one may step on it with their bare feet.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No. This not only shows thoughtlessness, but is dangerous besides.
5. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) if you are interested in fishing, or the man.
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in northwest portion Wednesday night and Thursday, and east and south Thursday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

JAP FLOOD TOLL 480

New Softball Field to Be Dedicated Thursday

All-Star Softball Teams Announced by Contest Judges

15 Players and Manager Chosen From Each League

PLAY 7:30 THURSDAY

Three Games Scheduled Here for Dedication Night

Contest judges announced Wednesday the selection of the two Hope all-star softball teams to represent this city at the dedication of the new softball field at Fair Park Thursday night.

Extremely heavy voting in both leagues ended at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Contest judges announced the selection of 15 players and a manager from both the City and Commercial leagues. Carl Bruner received the most votes for manager of the City league and Pete Brown won out as manager of the Commercial league team.

Each manager is expected to include the first 10 players in his starting lineup. The positions the players will take on the playing field will be determined by each manager. All 15 players are expected to see some action.

Three Games Scheduled
Three games will be played under the lights Thursday night. The first game, starting at 7:30 o'clock, will be between the City league all-stars and a team from Prescott.

The second game, to be followed immediately after the opening contest, will be between the Prescott girls team and the Hope Basket company girls team.

The third game will be between the Commercial league all-stars and a team from Ashdown.

Umpires will be Ralph Cornelius to call balls and strikes, Earl W. Erion at first base, and one other to be selected.

The admission price will be 10 and 20 cents, all receipts to go to retire the indebtedness against lighting equipment. Regular league games will be free, admission being charged only on special games.

The new league schedule, to be announced next week, will include three games each night.

Recent observations indicate that the new softball field will be lighted as well if not better than any in the state.

Tickets will go on sale at 6:30 o'clock at the park. The Hope Boys band will be presented in several musical numbers preceding the opening contest.

Following is the all-star teams:

The City League

Clifford Russell 492
Roy Taylor 475
Giles Hatfield 442
Leonard Ellis 401
Percy Ramsey 391
V. Keith 384
Carroll Schooley 369
Charles Prince 351
Henry Fenwick 340
A. Clayton 332
Vernon Schooley 321
W. Parsons 302
C. Messer 284
Paul Jones 261
Frank Schooley 237
Carl Bruner (for manager) 321

The Commercial League

Morlin Coop 421
Wallace Cook 397
Pete Brown 372
Bill Summerville 369
Frank Ramsey 355
Paul Philbrick 321
Jimmy Cook 317
Jack Witt 301
Jack Turner 288
Raymond Urban 285
Pomby 271
Frank Barr 264
Chester Ramsey 251
H. Hamter 244
G. Tomlin 228
Pete Brown (for manager) 318

Christian Church Men Meet Thursday Night

The Men of First Christian church will meet at the church bungalow at 7 o'clock Thursday night. George S. Edwards of Texarkana will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to be present.

Manchuria is the most favored agricultural spot in the Far East.

A Thought

And if he smile him with an instrument of iron, so that he die, he is a murderer; the murderer shall surely be put to death.—Numbers 35:16

County Court Holds First Hope Session Since Victory in County-Seat Election



—Photo by Hope Star

Trade Pacts Get Results, Says Hull

"No Free Trader," But He Is Opposed to Too High Tariffs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Hull challenged as "fundamentally unsound" Tuesday an assertion by Representative Schneider (Prog., Wis.) that the trade agreements program had brought a flood of agricultural products into this country.

In a letter to Schneider, the secretary of state said that during the first five months of 1938 exports of corn had risen to 84,165,000 bushels compared with 66,000 bushels in the same period of 1937, wheat exports had increased to 43,275,000 bushels from 665,000, while imports of corn had dropped from 38,341,000 to 227,000 and of wheat from 6,772,000 to 5,000.

The Wisconsin representative had criticized the trade agreements in a letter to President Roosevelt, published in the Congressional record.

Noting that Schneider had included wool, paper and textiles in his agricultural figures, Hull said that our most important agricultural imports are commodities such as rubber, coffee, tea and sugar which either cannot be produced here or cannot be produced in volume at reasonable cost.

Hull said tariff reductions by this country bring similar reductions from other countries and stimulate trade. Therefore, he added, "the trade agreements are in fact providing a significant contribution to the maintenance of orderly and peaceful international relations." He declared the reductions were not being made "to buy peace."

In another letter to representative Ramsey (Dem., W. Va.), Hull ridiculed charges that the glass industry is suffering because of concessions to Czechoslovakia. He said the concessions were small and were made only beginning April 16, so their effect could not yet be felt. Ramsey has supported the agreements, but they have forwarded some of the criticisms to Hull.

Commenting on the "implication that I am a free trader and the trade-agreements program a free-trade program," Hull said:

"My personal position by now should be better known than this. What I condemn are excessive tariffs, tariffs high out of all reason, that in effect give a special privilege to the few industries sheltering behind them at the expense of all those in the nation who live by exports and to the detriment of consumers generally."

There are about 30,000 factories in Greater London, and the number is increasing annually.

Dust Blamed for Fatal Car Crash

Woman Killed, Another Injured in Collision Near Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Mrs. James Van Camp, 35, who lived two miles west of Antoine, was killed instantly and her sister, Miss Bonnie Cubit of Gordon, was injured when an ice truck in which they were riding collided with a State Highway Department truck 1½ miles west of Hollywood at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Miss Cubit, suffering from bruises and shock, was brought to a hospital here.

The ice truck was driven by Leo Cheek of Delight and the highway truck by Joe Morton of Hope. Both were traveling west.

Witnesses said that Morton discovered that a chain was dragging from his truck and decided to stop. The witnesses said that he gave a stop signal and drew slightly to the right. Cheek's truck was following close behind. Witnesses said that owing to the great cloud of dust, it was impossible for Cheek to see the truck until he was upon it. His truck rammed the Highway Department truck from the rear with terrific force. Apparently Mrs. Van Camp was thrown through a window of the cab and under the ice truck which overturned.

She is survived by her husband and two children in addition to her sister, Coroner J. R. Carter, following an investigation, ruled that the accident was unavoidable.

Sales Tax Collections Off \$100,000 a Month

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Declining sales tax collections brought frowns to the faces of state officials Wednesday.

Revenue department records showed returns running about \$100,000 monthly under collections last year.

Officials blamed the business recession.

3 "Marked Men" in Senate—Burke

Says F. D. Will Strike in Georgia, Carolina and Maryland

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Burke, Nebraska Democrat, predicted Wednesday that administration efforts to defeat anti-Roosevelt Democrats would be limited to three senatorial primaries.

The trio marked for elimination, he said, are Senator George of Georgia; Smith of South Carolina; Tydings of Maryland.

They fought the Roosevelt court and several other White House measures.

Spots Father's Cover

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (AP)—Albert Panossian, Armenian immigrant working for a rug company here, recognized a 200-year-old Persian saddle cover a woman offered for sale one that was stolen from his merchant father by Tartar bandits in Arabia 30 years ago. Panossian bought it.

Draw for Places on August Ballot

Hempstead Democratic Committee to Meet Here on July 15

W. S. Atkins, chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee, announced Wednesday that the committee would meet July 15 at Hope city hall where candidates will draw for places on the August 9 election ballot.

The meeting begins at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Other committee matters also may be discussed.

Ousting Radical Groups Cruel, Taylor Declares

EVIAN LES BAINS, France.—(AP)—Myron Taylor, head of the United States delegation, gave blunt warnings to the 32-nation conference on refugees Wednesday that the forced migration of political and racial groups can bring "catastrophic suffering" upon the world.

Asphalt Exempt From Hike in Freight Rate

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The State Corporation Commission Wednesday clarified its June 29th order increasing intrastate freight rates by specifically listing asphalt as a petroleum product and exempting it from any increase.

Mayor Gets Salary Cut When Residents Leave

OTTAWA, Kans.—(AP)—It is going to cost the mayor and the other two city commissioners here approximately \$1.30 for each of the 610 fewer persons the town census shows live here now.

The drop in population was from 9,793 persons to 9,183. A state law provides that cities of less than 9,500 population shall pay the mayor \$1,000 a year and the commissioner \$800. Previously with the population above 9,500 each drew \$1,200.

Grasshoppers Are Manna For Texas Reptiles

CLARENDON, Texas.—(AP)—Reptiles are living "off the fat of the land" this summer, herpetologists report.

Horned frogs, toads and prairie snakes are fatter than at any time in 20 years because of an overabundant supply of grasshoppers. Reptiles stuff themselves on them.

3 Dams Break in Face of Heaviest Rain; Toll Mounts

Dollar Liner Brings News of Great Disaster on Island Empire

MAY TOTAL 1,000

Meanwhile, Chinese Appeal Against "Japanese Militarists"

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—A disastrous flood surged Wednesday through Kobe, principal port of western Japan. Reliable estimates placed the number of dead between 400 and 480.

The Kobe president telephoned Tokyo that destruction was heavy. He said the final death toll might reach 1,000.

Meanwhile, the Dollar liner President Cleveland reported at least 600 Japanese school children and 40 Europeans drowned at Kobe Tuesday when three water reservoirs, overtaxed by heavy rains collapsed.

Chinese "Appeal"

HANKOW, China.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's supreme leader, Wednesday appealed to the Japanese people "to rise and halt the madness of their militarists."

Benton Saves Its Municipal Plant

City Council Kills Proposal That Inspired Election Scandal

BENTON, Ark.—With four new aldermen in office the city council killed Tuesday night the proposal that was credited with having inspired last spring's city election scandal. It was that the council should wrest control of the city light plant from the Board of Commissioners.

Assured that the Arkansas Supreme Court would not interfere with action of Circuit Judge Means in ousting four purported aldermen who had been certified as elected by the Saline County Board of Election Commissioners, the "purged" council made short shift of the measure sponsored by the spurious aldermen.

It was killed by a vote of eight to one. Mayor L. B. White, who presided, voted for this action. The only vote against it was cast by Calvin McDonald.

Apparently this ended temporarily at least the fight that has been waged in the legislature at the polls and in the courts to secure control of the highly profitable municipal light plant.

Interest Cut on Land Bank Loans

H. H. Huskey Outlines Savings Authorized by the Congress

Information has been received by H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, that the temporarily reduced interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans, authorized by action of congress just prior to adjournment, will apply on all interest payable prior to July 1, 1940.

The state farm bureau has been advised by Albert S. Goss, land bank commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, that on most federal land bank loans through national farm loan associations the temporarily reduced rate will be 3½ per cent a year, and for loans made directly from the banks, 4 per cent, and Mr. Prazier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, has passed this information on to the Hempstead County Farm Bureau for its information and guidance in advising the farmers of Hempstead county regarding this important piece of legislation. On Land Bank Commissioner loans the

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 9.00 and closed at 9.11.

Spot cotton closed quiet 15 points higher, middling 9.20.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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1,000,000 Children Cast Aside

A STATE of civilization which permits the bombing of thousands of inoffensive civilians has become commonplace and accepted during the past 10 years.

But perhaps there is still a capacity to be shocked at a civilization that permits children to go homeless and starving down the path to squalor and disease and death.

When the history of this area is written, perhaps the blackest blot upon it will be its treatment of children. When adults are bombed and massacred and driven by marching men from their homes, it is bad enough. But after all, it is their world, and it is as they order it.

But the children, brought into the world without a will of their own, living amid circumstances which they have not yet had a chance to affect—they are the blackest tragedy of all.

SUCH a picture comes back from Spain through workers for the Spanish Child Welfare Association, which, with backers like the Unitarian Church, the Quakers, and other humanitarian groups, is trying to help the children left helpless in the backwash of both sides of the Spanish civil war.

A million children, whose parents are either dead, or lost, or fighting on one side or the other, deserted, underfed and sick, whimpering in terror of things they do not understand—that is the most terrible toll of war in Spain. Quaker relief workers tell their tales of mothers standing in lines carrying their hot, feverish children, every one a hospital case, weak with dysentery or Malta fever. The three 50-bed Quaker hospitals in the Alicante region tried to serve 50,000 helpless mothers and children who needed help desperately.

Advancing or retreating armies have slaughtered the cattle; there is no milk for these Spanish babies. Practically no meat, and very little rice and wheat. If the brave Quaker volunteers can supply them with a bowl of cocoa and a chunk of bread in the morning, and a dish of beans at night, they have done what all Spain is now unable to do.

SUCH relief workers cannot forget 9000 refugees huddling in a single deserted factory building in Murcia amid indescribable filth, mere chattering animals with everything stripped from them that made life human and livable.

Even should the Spanish war end tomorrow, thousands of these deserted children would have to be cared for. Their parents are dead or missing. They have never had nothing but starvation, and misery, and terror. What will they mean to Spain and to the world when they shall have grown up?

Let those who talk lightly of civil and class warfare consider what it has meant to Spain. It will take brilliant social results to repay Spain for these wasted and whimpering children.

Protectors

THE world certainly has some knotty problems in morality on its mind these days.

Consider, for instance, the sad situation the leaders of Japan find themselves in. The younger generation has taken to doing modern ballroom dancing. The elders want Japan to be a genuinely modern nation with modern ideas, but dance halls, they are certain, are places that breed only unholy thoughts. And dancing in the modern manner, they are convinced, is wicked per se.

The gentlemen have their hands full these days—stamping out threats to the morality of youth at home, and stamping out the Chinese abroad.

Now maybe if the youth of Japan would turn its attention from dancing to the problem of morals presented by their elders' behavior in China, everything would shape around fine.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

30 Seconds Is Maximum Man Can Usually Hold His Breath

(This is the concluding article of two by Dr. Fisher on the processes of the lungs.)

In various people the capacity of the chest differs.

The amount of air which passes regularly in and out of the chest is known as the tidal air. All of the extra air that can be breathed in above this amount is called complementary air. All of the extra air that can be breathed out after the lungs have been emptied in the normal manner is called supplemental air. The vital capacity of a human being represents the total of the three amounts.

The vital capacity of an average person is about 3000 cubic centimeters, or more than three quarts.

Very rarely can a human being control his heart or the action of his blood vessels, but all of us can control to some extent the rate and amount of our breathing.

Some people can stop breathing for from 20 seconds to a minute. When we are speaking or when we are indulging in various activities we breathe with an entirely different rhythm from that which exists when we are at rest. The length of time anyone can hold his breath depends on the amount of air in the lungs at the time when he begins.

If we breathe deeply or normally for about one minute and then take a very deep breath, it is possible to

hold the breath three times as long as if all of the air is expelled just before attempting to do without breathing.

The factor which controls this is the amount of carbon dioxide in the lungs at the time when you begin to hold your breath.

The average person can hold his breath about 25 or 30 seconds, or under unusual circumstances slightly longer. It has been said that we can go four days without food, four days without water and four minutes without air.

Obviously air is most important of the three substances which the human being must have in order to live.

It has also been said that occasionally we get over on the acid side. Whenever acid in the form of carbon dioxide or lactic acid is produced in the human body in excess, the humor being will tend to breathe much more rapidly than normal, simply in order to get rid of the excess acid in the body.

Very rarely indeed does a human being get over on the acid side. That would tend instead to produce a fatal condition in the body. The normal condition of the body is alkaline.

A seal who spend 18 years blowing trumpets with a circus has just retired. He heard a swing band and decided that humans could do it just about as well.

It's as Good as Most of the Guesses, Isn't it?



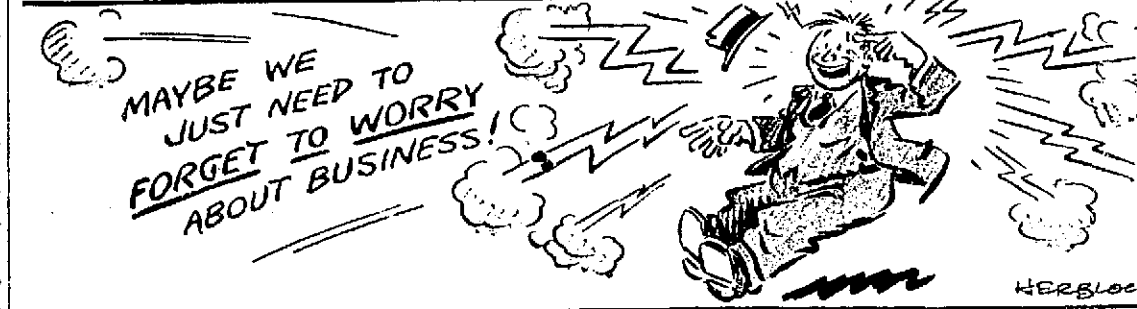
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS WATCH THRILLING MID-SEASON BASEBALL GAMES



MILLIONS WONDER WHO WILL BE NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDER



STOCKS MOVE UP - SIGNS OF RECOVERY APPEAR!



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Play Game of Life According to Own 'Hoyle'

Under the subject of morals, we seem to have covered the ground pretty well. And yet I feel that there is one more point that should not be neglected. Should a child be morally obligated to step aside always and think of other people before himself?

There are children, and grown-ups too of course, who are so fine and decent that they can't make their way against odds and struggle. They think of the convenience of everyone else

but forget their own. They always grant the "edge" to the other fellow and stand on the side lines forgotten and unthanked.

Then the world says they are incompetent. Brands them as failures. They appear to lack spirit. And oh, how we love spirit. All the time they have missed the boat merely because they have not fought. They have had every grain of ruthlessness, or assertion—a better word—trained out of

them by gentle parents and the persistent admonishments of their teachers.

And dear only knows, the world has to be fought.

Survival goes to the fittest, the game to the strong, success to the aggressor. The prize is his who knows what he wants and then goes after it.

Is it fair to a boy or girl always to fix ideals directly opposed to self? Doesn't it lead to a fatalistic helplessness? To lassitude? To retreat? To dependence?

In a game of any kind it is legitimate to shove the other fellow out of the road and win. To tackle the chap with the ball is good football. To try to set the bridge player with a game bid is good bridge. To get an order over a rival is good business, if it is

obtained by hook and not crook.

But all these things are governed by rules, the rules being set by everyone from Hoyle to the Marquis of Queensberry. In life as it is lived day by day, the growing child has to set his own rules. He has only general background to help him. If we teach him to turn the other cheek or give ground unselfishly what are we doing to him? Has he a chance in an indifferent world? Must he depend entirely on a spiritual satisfaction to be happy?

The answer may be to tell the child to look out for himself and his own interests as long as he knows he is as much right as the next one to win. To set his mark and try every fair way he can to cross his line. So many children miss by a hair's breadth, just too afraid to put their own interests.

JOE's heart did an outside loop and made a three-point landing in the back of his throat.

"Hold it, Horace," said Kelly. "If you mean Gilbert, that's washed up."

"You've got just one minute to explain this. Then I'm going to kiss you within an inch of your life."

"Joe," said Kelly softly, "do you love me?"

"Do I love you?" barked Joe. "Are there Chinks in China? The bluish, Gilbert? What happened to it? Quick!"

"It," said Kelly, "is out. The family found out from my uncle's caretaker that we'd stayed at Uncle Tyler's place that night and Gilbert chose to make an issue of it. He would hardly believe that we'd had an automobile crash. He hardly believes that we were forced to come to Canada. Said it was all fantastic. And he practically accused me of—of—"

well, promiscuousness. And he was just so nasty and rotten and impossible, that I got sore. So I told him it was all off. He's sulking back to Buffalo with the family."

Joe slid an arm around her. "Just in the interest of science," he said, "when did you decide to fade out on the prospective archeologist and go for me?"

"Do you really want to know? I sort of began to toy with the idea when you woke up in Uncle Tyler's bed with your hair all unimped and that funny look on your face. And then, what with one little thing and another, it just seemed to grow and grow. Great odds, you know."

"Great odds," said Joe dejectedly. "Next question. When and where will you marry me?"

"That's a cinch. Any time you want. In Buffalo, Rochester Syracuse, Schenectady, Albany, Yonkers, New York and all points north, south, east and west."

"Buffalo," Joe bellowed. "Why not?"

"Why not, is right. Except"—he had one fleeting moment of doubt—"except that you're a big thing and that in society and I'm a candy salesman earning 50 bucks a week and—"

Kelly's lips, dangerously close, silenced him.

"We're in the chips, darling," said Kelly.

Joe started the car. His arm tightened around her. Then, suddenly, he began to whistle.

The tune was "Shuffle Off to Buffalo."

(THE END)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUBB
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS

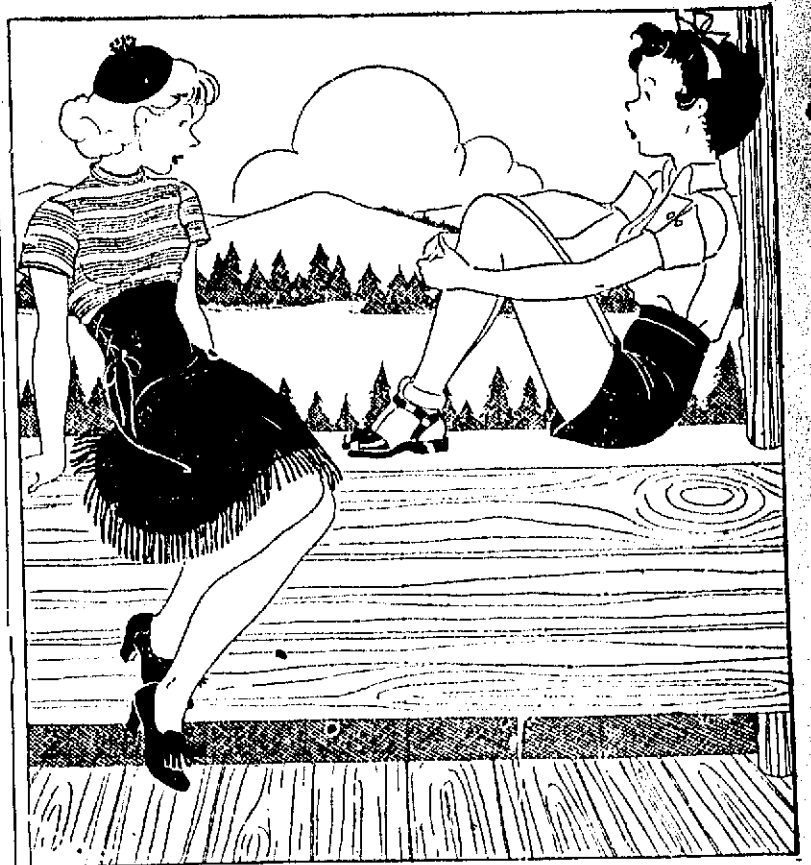
For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISENBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(DeKalbe Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"How can she go off and leave her husband alone in town?"
"I don't know, but she'd better leave mine alone here."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

More Movie Miscellanies From the West Coast
Never-Never Land

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Quite a number of persuasive gentle-about-town make five-figure incomes by arranging star endorsements and other kinds of commercial exploitation. One of them recently sold what sounded like a swell idea—decks of Hollywood playing cards with decorative, identical backs, but with the picture of a different movie star on the face of each card. However, the scheme flopped. No star would allow him to use his or her picture except on accessories or queens.

Gregory Bautzer, agent, likes brunets. Bentley Ryan, his partner, prefers blonds. Both like Lana Turner. So Miss Turner wears her natural hair when she goes out with Bautzer, and a blond wig when she tours the night spots with Ryan. Says she's saving a wig for a date with both of them.

Max On the Wagon, But A Stayer-Upper

A national magazine has a couple of investigators in town gathering in lowdown on Communists working in pictures. . . . Movie mag representatives are pink-faced with gush yarns about the "ideal" marriage of Louise Rainer and Clifford Odets. . . . Dorothy Parker hasn't penned any poetry lately. Asked why, she said, "Because I have learned that rhyme doesn't pay."

Marjorie Weaver tells friends that she really didn't marry Ensign Kenneth George Schacht. They took out a license, though. And she's now wearing a new wrist watch bearing his initials. . . . Max Baer is serious about his training, at least to the extent of guzzling only soft drinks

in the late spots. But late. . . . When Mae West goes to her bank she sits outside in her car, and is joined there by a bank official. If any fans happen to spot her, the chauffeur drives them around and around the block while they transact their business.

Censorship: The script of "The Sisters" calls for a scene with Henry Travers and Beulah Bondi, husband and wife, in bed. Only way the situation could be handled to the satisfaction of the Hays Office, though was to put them in twin beds. So twin beds it is, although the time of the story is 1904, when that kind of furniture hadn't been invented.

The local Hays Office was in quite a dither on the day a big Los Angeles theater announced it would show "The Birth of a Baby." Finally somebody telephoned the Parent-Teachers' Association to see if that organization had any suggestions about what to do.

"I think what we'll do," said the lady on the other end of the wire, "is endorse it."

Italy Flashes Garbo \$250,000 Smile
Italy is offering Greta Garbo a cool quarter of a million dollars for a single picture there, and will try to get Italian-born Frank Capra to direct it if she consents. Metro expects her back here, though, and has bought still another story as a possible comedy vehicle. . . . Lionel Stander, who uses the inelegant "Mordecai Cohen," was telling Robert Taylor how to avoid recognition on his trip to New York: Get off the train at the next to the last stop, take a taxi into town, find a small hotel without a lobby, register under an assumed name, and stick pretty close to his room.

Taylor said that might work all right, but he couldn't have much fun. "No," said Stander, with prophetic gloom, "but however you do it, you'll never have any more fun."

Train Delivers For Tutts.—"Old Man Tutt" Keeps On Coming Out On Top

For a long time now Mr. Ephraim Tutt has been pulling lehal and "illegals" rabbits from his hat, to the delight of a vastly appreciative audience. So have accumulated enough cases to fill another omnibus. "Old Man Tutt," by Arthur Train (Scribner), \$2.50.

To old friends and collectors of Tutt's

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

There are 10 other Tutt stories in the collection, covering everything from traffic violations to the salmon runs of Canada. All in all, Mr. Tutt, top-hatted, intent, ever outsmarting, his opponent as usual, scores resounding victories. He is invariably the personification of working justice.

Very likely "Jefferson Was Right" is the best story of the book, aside from "You're Another," which was included by popular request. In any event, it is a rare murder case, with the Old Man with the briefcase at his best.

If you have not met the Old Man to date this is as good an opportunity as you will likely have for a long time. Really, he is a sparkling fellow. P. G. F.

McCaskill

Miss Evelyn Rhodes of Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia visited home folks this week-end.

Harold Gocham of Lonview, Texas, visited relatives here this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Evans of El Dorado spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Miss Winifred Ball is visiting relatives in Crane, Texas, this week.

The Home Demonstration club was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. A. Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

Miss Madeline Davis of Shreveport, La., was the week-end guest of Margaret Long.

Mrs. Homer and Herman Rhodes and Mrs. Dora Wortham were visitors to the Experiment Farm Tuesday.

Miss Janelle McCaskill spent the week in Blevins with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Mrs. Dave Martin spent the week in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines were Camden visitors Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and daughter Hilda of Arkadelphia, visited relatives here this week-end.

Hold Everything!



"If anyone should ask you, there goes the greatest salesman in the world!"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Who can purchase peace—and who
May barter for sweep laughter?
Who can get his joy at cost
And know no heartache after?

Oh, the heart may never ask
A dollar for a penny—
Who sets a miser's demand
On love, shall not find any!
—Selected.

Mrs. B. R. Hannu has returned from
a two week's stay in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart and
son Eddie, spent the Fourth with relatives
in Nashville.

After a week-end visit with the L.
W. Youngs, A. B. Cox has returned to
his home in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth White of Little Rock
spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Glenn Williams and children,
Glenn and Sophia are guests of relatives
in Little Rock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young have as
house guest, Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs.
Lucy Bennett of Dallas, Texas.

Misses Mabel Ethridge and Marie
Puckins were Tuesday visitors in
Arkadelphia. They were accompanied
home by Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst who
is attending summer school at Henderson
State Teachers College.

Circle No. 1 W. M. E. First Methodist
church held its July meeting on
Tuesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Karl O'Neil, with Mrs. Schneider
and Mrs. Patten as associate hostesses.
A most interesting program was
conducted by Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr.,
including a piano duet by Betty Monte
and Virginia O'Neil and a piano solo
by Mary Lee Cook. The hostesses
served delicious punch with cookies.

Mrs. Edward Woodford and daughters,
Nancy and Susan have returned to
Little Rock after a visit with Misses
Marie and Nannie Purkins.

On account of illness, Troup No. 1
Girl Scouts, will not meet Thursday
as previously announced.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. G. Allison,
leader, held its July meeting with a
theme at the Fair park. Mrs. Allison
opened the meeting with prayer and
conducted a short business period,
after which conversation was enjoyed
followed by a most tempting picnic
lunch with ten members and eleven
guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson had
as Tuesday night guest, Rev. R. A.
Hughsmith of Prescott.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch have
moved into their new home on South
Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom
McLarty have moved into the Mc-

Larty apartment formerly occupied
by the Branches, and Mr. and Mrs.
Ched Hall are moving into the Mc-
Larty home on South Main street.

Mrs. K. G. McKee left Monday for
a two week's stay at the Presbyterian
Synodical Training school at Monticello,
N. C.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt had as Monday
guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Durang
of Monticello.

Mrs. Louis Bennett of Monticello
was the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anthony of
Murfreesboro announce the arrival of
a daughter, Alice Anne born Sunday,
July 3 at Julia Chester hospital. Mrs.
Anthony will be remembered as Miss
Willie Blanch Henry.

Dorothy Sparks, a student of the
Kosan School of Cosmetology is spending
a few days with Mrs. S. N. Murray.

So They Say

Dictatorship is not possible and ab-
solutely intolerable in a land such as
ours.—Senator James J. Davis.

Girls make better drivers than boys
because they are willing to be told,
and realize their responsibilities when
driving.—Edwin P. Cudlipp Jr., driv-
ing teacher of Jamestown, N. Y.

I have never known of a war stopped
for want of financial resources.—Prime
Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great
Britain.

—Today's—

Fashion Hint



By CARROL DOY
Wear this dressier version of the
popular dirdid with your big hat and
pumps when you want to look par-
ticularly cool—and appealing, too.

The square neckline has a slightly
irregular cut that makes it more be-
coming. The corsetlike effect in front
gives you a tiny, tiny waist, and skirt
flares and ripples with characteristic
dirdid generosity.

For Pattern 8279, choose dotted Swiss,
organdy, dimity or old-fashioned mill,
and trim it with black velvet ribbon
if you plan to wear it for afternoons.

If you want a sturdier version, calico,
percale and gingham are best, with
braided or bias fold to trim. Why not
make it up both ways? The pattern
is easy to work, for it includes a de-
tailed sew chart.

Pattern 8279 is designed for sizes 12,
14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2
yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards
of ribbon or braid to trim.

The new Spring and Summer Pat-
tern Book, 22 pages of attractive de-
signs for every size and every oc-
casion, is now ready. Photographs
show dresses made from these pat-
terns being worn; a feature you will
enjoy. Let the charming designs in
this new book help you in your sew-
ing. One pattern and the new Spring
and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents.
Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive
model send 15 cents in coin, your
Name, Address, Style Number, and
Size to Hope Star, Today's Pattern
Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago,
Ill.



National Safety Council

from Careless Smokers Grow



National Safety Council

Mighty Forest Fires

Interest Cut On

(Continued from Page One)

temporarily reduced rate will also be
4 per cent.

Mr. Huskey added that he had been
advised that under the law as now
amended, both land bank and Com-
missioner borrowers, beginning July 1,
1940, will resume interest payments at
the contract interest rates at which
their loans were originally made, un-
less the law is further amended before
that time. At present, with a few ex-
ceptions, the contract interest rate on
new Federal Land Bank loans now
being made through associations is 4
per cent, and 1/2 per cent for direct
loans. The contract interest rate on
all commissioner loans is 5 per cent.

"That this is a matter of tremendous
importance to our farmers is shown by
the fact that reduced interest rates
will apply for the stated period on ap-
proximately 630,000 Federal Land Bank
Loans now outstanding in the amount
of \$2,025,000,000, and about 450,000 Land
Bank Commissioner loans aggregating
nearly \$800,000,000," Mr. Huskey said.

"This amendment, which had been
tentatively sponsored by the Farm Bu-
reau and which passed both houses of
congress by large majorities, was
voted by President Roosevelt a few
days before congress adjourned, but
immediate action by the American
Farm Bureau Federation, backed by
state and county farm bureau units all
over the country, resulted in both
houses again voting overwhelmingly
in favor of this law, thus over-riding
the President's veto. This one activity
of the farm bureau organizations of
this county alone will result in large
savings to our American farmers. The
action of the farm bureau in advan-
cing the passage of the bill after it had
been vetoed by the President is also
conclusive evidence that this organ-
ization places the interests of the
farmers before other considerations."

A Dutch auction is the reverse of
the usual auction. The auctioneer
offers an article for sale at a high
price and keeps reducing the amount
until a purchaser agrees to pay it.

Out in the country, try picturing
scenes through wheels of farm
equipment—for instance, "frame" a
landscape through the tall wheel of
wheels, stacks of lumber, piles of
a hay rake. The spokes and rim of
the wheel give pattern interest. In
town, picture shadow patterns on a
brick sidewalk or street. The shad-
ows give one kind of pattern inter-
est, and the pattern of the paving
adds another.

When a new house is going up—
before the roof and weatherboard-
ing are put on—there are pattern
glances in the framing and roof tim-
bers. Get inside, point the camera
upward, and picture workmen on the
roof. Look for pictures, too, in
the steelwork of bridges and tree-
trunks, and in the criss-cross patterns
of wires and cross-beams at the top
of telephone poles.

It's fun to hunt patterns, and they
add new interest to your pictures.
Keep your eye open for them, and
snap any that look good.

John van Guillem.

Long shadows, with the sun as a ready-made spotlight—and the potted
flower is twice as interesting. Don't overlook the pattern in the floor
grooves.

PATTERNS make fascinating pic-
tures, and they are all around
you—shadow patterns, ornamental
ironwork, window grilles, railings,
stacks of lumber, piles of
a hay rake. The spokes and rim of
drain file—even groups of people in
a formal arrangement.

Include a definite pattern in your
pictures, and they will have an un-
usual, "different" quality.

When you go to the beach look
for patterns in sand ripples and the
shadows cast by beach grass. Climb
a high bank or diving tower, and
shoot down on your crowd when
they are sunning themselves in a
circle or formal arrangement. The
spokes of a wheel which gives
pattern interest to the picture.

Take pictures of scenes through
things, such as ornamental iron-
work. The outlines form patterns
which make the scenes more inter-
esting. Picture a tennis player
through the net or racket—or let
him hold the racket so that the sun
casts an interesting criss-cross
shadow pattern on his face.

Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

College Boys Used as Tourist Guides

Each One Takes Oath to
Uphold Constitution
When Given Jobs

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—Every year seas
of college boys ship into Washington
to present a nice front for the govern-
ment when the tourists move in, and
it always amazes and delights them to
have to take an oath to uphold the
Constitution.

Even more of them get jobs as guides
and non-fire lecturers in the national
parks and various historic spots. These
also have to swear (or affirm) to up-
hold the Constitution while they tell
dusky tourists about the difference be-
tween igneous (heatborn) rocks and
common sandstone heaved up from
the bottom of some prehistoric ocean
to await the arrival of the trailer
herds.

While they boys have to swear to
uphold the Constitution they don't
have to read it and it is a reasonable
surmise that a fair to middling per-
centage of them never have. That is
not necessarily to be held against them
because to our certain knowledge some
members of Congress never have read
it although they know in a general
way what it contains. Nobody can
truly get away from the Constitution
in this city.

Altogether several hundred college
boys get these jobs and take these
oaths and draw pay checks which,
while not large, amount to a sort of
government scholarship, since the boys
use the money to buy books, corsages,
a noggin of ale and other ingredients
to a modern education.

The Next Man

Strange things happen, and one arises
in connection with the death of Sen-
ator Copeland of New York.

At the time of the sudden death last
year of Senator Joe Robinson of Ark-
ansas a sort of gloom settled over the
Senate chamber because he, like Cope-
land, died evidently as a result of the
intense pressure on members of Con-
gress during debates over great issues
or when masses of business pile up.

After a recess late one afternoon just
after Robinson's death in the midst of
the court bill fight we sat in the cham-
ber beside Copeland discussing this
and that in the subdued tones the
gloom seemed to compel.

"Who is likely to be the next one to
drop off?" we asked expecting a sort
of professional answer, since Senator
Copeland was the only physician-
member. Without hesitation he point-
ed to a member who had taken an
active part in the debates on the court
bill. That senator is still alive and
Copeland, instead, was the first to
drop off.

We asked him to explain the basis
to his judgment and he commented
that when a man begins to grow thin
at the back of the neck the cards are
stacked against him. Incidentally, an-
other senator reported the same ob-
servation about thinning necks.

Toddling Turtles

These are the days of migrating tur-
tles in Washington and no seasoned
resident is especially alarmed when he
goes to the front door and finds a little
shellback nuzzling about the butter
left by the dairymen.

A few are kept as pets but most peo-
ple just put them out on the grass or
load them into the back of the car to

BRITAIN VERSUS U. S.



POUND QUOTATION was light on slim Georgina
Hellen (left), chosen most beautiful employee of J. Lyons catering
firm in England. American type beauty is shapely Kathleen Capps
of Erie, Pa., wading surf at swank Atlantic Beach club.

be dropped off in a nearby stream. let them plod along in safety so they
Rarely is a big one found roistering
about in such unfamiliar surround-
ings, but little fellows of two to eight
inches in length (or width, take your
choice) are not uncommon.

They are forever crossing the Mount
Vernon highway in passing from some
inland pool to the Potomac. It is a
high speed highway and once in a
while one of them is flattened out but
for the most part drivers swing wide to

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The Univer-
sity of Tennessee School of Pharmacy
reports that every one of its June grad-
uates received immediate employment,
and that there were not enough of the
pharmacy graduates to fill all of the
available jobs.

You'll Reach
the Fever Pitch
in This
New Serial



Hospital Heartache

Handsome young Dr.
Benchley was a case
himself—to the
nurses. Then came
Tran Dearborn. But
Dr. Benchley was her
last interest in the
world. That is, until
the day he walked
into the surgical in-
struments room, sud-
denly crushed her to
him. Tran's last in-
terest became the
first after that. But
read her refreshing,
dramatic love story
for yourself, the serial

INTERNE TROUBLE



Tran followed the
white-clad figures
into the emergency
operating room, stood
entranced on her first
real case. . . . Sud-
denly then she knew
something was terri-
bly wrong. What she
did not know was that
her entire future
hung on this moment.
Follow her unusual
story, revealing the
inside drama of a big
city hospital, in the
new serial, a novella

INTERNE TROUBLE

Beginning—

Tomorrow
in
Hope Star

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9998.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper. 30-25tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 653-M. 4-25c

Save money. Buy at Ideal Furniture Store. Where your credit is good. 30-25tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition, giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—20 acre farm, two miles from town, on highway. Nice two story house, deep well force pump. Has water, lights, gas and telephone in the house. If this can be sold within the next thirty days, \$2500 will buy it. 29-6tc

See FLOYD PORTERFIELD

FOR SALE—Keltinator refrigerator. Cost \$500, will sell for \$100. Mrs. Hosea Garrett. Phone 395. 29-6tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Excellent rooms, close in, convenient bath, for ladies only. 118 North Louisiana Street. 5-1f-c

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment. Private bath and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan. 30-1f-c

Wanted

WANTED—Local beauty shop operator to work in Hope. See or write Mrs. Bob Stewart, Nashville, Ark. 5 3tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. False. The name of the town is London.

2. False. Canton is in the south of China.

3. True.

4. False. Adelina Patti was a Spanish singer.

5. True.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Newly appointed Red Cross official.

11 Balance.

12 Nurse deity.

13 Primitive chisels.

14 To happen again.

16 Native metal.

17 Electric unit.

19 Before.

20 North America.

21 Tree.

22 Spain.

24 Ell.

25 Afternoon.

26 Decree.

30 Lava.

32 Cast of a language.

34 Indian.

35 Aviator.

36 Works laboriously.

38 Gleamed.

40 Form of "be."

42 Prophet.

44 Work of skill.

45 Company.

48 To doze.

49 Edible.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FINLAND FARMING
ONION ANA RADIO
PUNT ABOUTS TEED
RE M PA SC
NE SA COAT OF ARMS
O A W N OF TAP T
RETIA FINLAND ROTULIA
W ERG ONES T
AT LESS APIS ME
YAM RENEGES DOS
LEES AVE HERO
OPAL OPERA LAST
KALLIO R LUMBER

wide experience in public 18 Pronoun.

21 Substitute for soap.

23 Enamel.

25 Fowl disease.

27 Dower property.

28 Neuter pronoun.

29 Kind of lettuce.

31 Beer.

33 Pigmentary spot.

35 Tiny skin opening.

37 A crown.

39 To dedicate.

41 Fen.

43 Marble.

45 Carved gem.

47 South American rodent.

49 Rule.

50 Cot.

51 Drudges.

53 Taro paste.

55 Chum.

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59 Tone B.

STORIES IN STAMPS

MARKING 900 YEARS SINCE ST. STEPHEN

RARE combination of the statesman and churchman was St. Stephen I, who came to the Hungarian throne in 997 A. D. His long and continuous reign resulted in the firm establishment of Christianity in Hungary and the linking of the church and the state.

Stephen divided the country into dioceses. Then towns, most of them also the sees of bishops, sprang up everywhere. Every monastery erected in the Magyar wilderness became not only a center of religion but a center of civilization as well. The monks cleared the forests, cultivated the land, and built villages for the colonists who flocked to them. Immigration was stimulated because of the terrible conditions in western Europe between 987 and 1060, when it experienced an endless procession of bad harvests and epidemics.

So in time, under Stephen, Hungary came to be a sort of Promised Land. Catholics of all nationalities, Greeks, pagans, Jews and Mohammedans lived there peacefully. On his deathbed, Stephen exhorted his followers to continue this asylum, to nourish the Catholic church. Then he died on his favorite feast of the Assumption, A. D. 1038. His crown is still preserved. He is honored above on a current Hungarian stamp, one of 14 values commemorating the 900th anniversary of his death.

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They Earn Their Seats

GALLUP, N. M.—(AP)—Thanks to Earl Mullen, manager of one of the teams, the boys of Gallup don't always have to find a knot hole when there's a baseball tournament in town. Mullen has a standing offer to admit the first 20 boys that appear at the ball park as his guests and the only string attached to the offer is this: win or lose, the boys must root for Mullen's team.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 446, to Jett Williams to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverage at retail on the premises described as 108 S. Walnut, Retail Liquor Store, Hope, Arkansas. This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1938, and expires on the 30 day of June, 1939.

Jett Williams

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

HAW, GERALD, MYLAD! WELCOME TO HOOPLE MANOR!

ANOTHER CUCKOO IN THE OLD HOOPLE CLOCK, EH?

HE'S MADE TO ORDER FOR TABLE COMPETITION! WHEN THAT HUMAN STEAM SHOVEL PARKS BESIDE THE FEED TROUGH HE'LL EXCAVATE EVERY CHOP ON THE PLATTER WITH ONE SCOOP OF HIS LUNCH HOOK!

WHEN TH' BARRIER IS SPRUNG AT TH' DINNER GONG, JOCKEY HIM INTO PLACE ACROSS FROM TH' MAJOR! THEN HE CAN'T ELBOW US INTO A POCKET IN TH' FINAL RUN FOR TH' SECONDS ON PIE!

HM—M— I WONDER IF I COULD INDUCE HIM TO LEND ME FIVE DOLLARS!

CHANGING THE NEW BORDER =

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-6

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOOKIT THAT PLANE UP THAR, ZEKE. SURE IS ACTIN' FUNNY

AWW— JUST SOME DANG FOOL SHOWIN' OFF

WILLIE— WHAT'S WRONG?

PLENTY! BOTH ENGINES HAVE QUIT ON ME

Cross Your Fingers

LISTEN, FOLKS— HOLD EVERYTHING! THERE'S NOTH' 3 TO WORRY ABOUT— WILLIE IS HAVING TO LAND, THAT'S ALL

WELL, JUST SO HE DOESN'T LAND ON MY NECK— EVERYONE ELSE HAS!

CHIEF— EMERGENCY ON THAT WEDDING PLANE! THERE'S TROUBLE

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ALLEY OOP

OOOLA AND THE GRAND WIZER ARE BEING PURSUED BY A TYRANNOSAURUS

WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE— BUT UNLESS DINNY STUBS HIS TOE, WE'LL BE OKAY

THERE'S A BIG DUCKBILL RIGHT AHEAD— BUT IT'S IN FLIGHT TOO—

GRAND WIZER— MY STARS LOOK!

Together at Last

WASH TUBBS

BUSINESS MAN MY HIND FOOT! THIS BOY RISKED HIS MONEY AND LIFE TO RUN A NIGHT CLUB AND ENDED UP WITH A PROFIT OF TWENTY CENTS! BAH!

BUT, DADDY, WASH HAD TROUBLE WITH GANGSTERS.

GOSH, YES, I WAS LUCKY NOT TO LOSE MY SHIRT!

LUCKY, THAT'S THE WORD. HE WAS A SUCKER TO GET INTO THE BUSINESS, AND LUCKY TO GET OUT!

BUT, DADDY—

The Verdict

NOW, HONEY, THIS IS THE WAY I SIZE THINGS UP. MR. TUBBS IS A REASONABLY NICE, BRAVE BOY. HE HAS NO JOB, NO FAMILY, NO EDUCATION, NO SOCIAL POSITION, AND PRECIOUS LITTLE BUSINESS GUMPTION.

I DON'T WISH TO HURT THE YOUNG MAN'S FEELINGS, CAROL, BUT UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES, CAN I GIVE MY CONSENT TO THIS MARRIAGE!

By ROY CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES HAS ALREADY BEEN APPOINTED COUNSELOR, AND HAS TAKEN UP HIS NEW DUTIES

WELL, BOYS, IT LOOKS AS IF WE'RE GONNA BE CABIN MATES FOR THE SUMMER! MY NAME IS FRECKLES, AND WE'LL TAKE THE REST OF THE ROLL CALL LATER!

Three-Point Landing

I WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH ALL FOUR OF YOU! WE'RE GONNA HAVE A LOTTA FUN AND DO THINGS BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CABIN IN CAMP! RIGHT?

RIGHT!

WE'LL TRY TO DO THINGS YOU LIKE MOST TO DO! I WANT TO KNOW YOUR HOBBIES, AND MAYBE I CAN HELP AND ENCOURAGE EACH OF YOU!

AND WHAT HOBBIES DO THE OTHER THREE OF YOU HAVE?

By MERRILL BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA DESCENDS TO THE CAFE WITH HER TRAY OF CIGARETS TO FIND THE KEEN EYES OF ROCCO WATCHING HER EVERY MOVE.

SLIM CHANCE OF TELLING ANYONE ABOUT THAT MURDERED SAILOR UPSTAIRS!

IN TANIA'S ROOM

YOU'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THAT HUSSY, BEN— AFTER WHAT SHE'S SEEN...

A Watery Grave

IT CAN'T BE DONE, TANIA— YET! WE STILL NEED CARDELL'S HELP AND HE'S SOFT ON THIS DAME. BESIDES, EVEN IF SHE SQUEALS, WHO EVER HEARD OF A MURDER WITHOUT A CORPSE?

OKAY BOYS— WE CAN BREATHE EASIER AFTER WE HEAR THE SPLASH— BUT NEXT TIME BE MORE CAREFUL!!

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

WAS THAT YOU WHO SCREAMED?

I SAID GET HIM! GET HIM HOME HERE EVEN IF HE'S ON THIRD WITH TH' WINNING RUN. I TOLD HIM TO PUT UP THE CLOTHES LINE, NOT MAKE A FISHING NET!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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CHIEF— EMERGENCY ON THAT WEDDING PLANE! THERE'S TROUBLE

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-6

ALLEY OOP!!

WELL, MY GOSH! IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU AN DINNY SHOWED UP!

By V. T. HAMLIN

THE VERDICT

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THE SPORTS PAGE



The Bearded Man Mountain Switches Rings --- From 'Rasslin' to Political

By NEA Service
NORCROSS, Ga. — Man-Mountain Dean, bewhiskered behemoth of the wrestling ring, believes he has one fall and a headlock on a seat in the Georgia legislature this fall.

He is in the political ring with no holds barred, all 302 pounds of him.

"My country needs me. I'm going to show the folks a brandnew style of politics, and I'm going to be elected," orates Dean, who now is living on his own farm (all paid for) near here.

The sturdy platform that supports the Man-Mountain in his campaign includes a sales tax (an innovation in Georgia) and abolition of the poll tax. He also wants the governor to serve a four-year term.

Dean's campaign manager is Dorris, his slight blond wife who, standing on tiptoe, barely reaches his shoulder. She is no more daunted than Dean by the fact that he has two opponents for the legislative seat, which will probably have to be reinforced if Dean wins.

When Dean built his place here the problem arose of what to do with his big collection of pictures of himself and his wrestling opponents. He wanted a room all for them.

Mrs. Dean said, no. Dean said okay. You know how it is. Now the pictures repose in a small extra room built as an addition out behind the house.

No, he won't shave off the famous beard for political purpose, babies or no babies. "If I remember right," muses the Man-Mountain, "shaving is a considerable nuisance anyway."



Man-Mountain Dean, who has abandoned the groan-and-grunt business for Georgia politics, start off by throwing a little bull at his home near Norcross.

Blevins

Miss Mary Jo Dickerson of Hope spent last week in Blevins visiting Misses Laverne Merle and Mary Faith Bonds.

Mrs. R. L. McFarland returned home Tuesday from Nashville where she has been working in the City Hospital.

Miss Annie Jean Brown and Master Kenneth Coopwood of Tucson, Ariz., are guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen and John Nolen spent last week end in Texarkana visiting Misses Era and Thalia Nolen and Coy Nolen.

Mr. Lee Hartless returned to his home Friday in Washington, D. C., after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bell.

Miss Geneva Lee left Tuesday for Beaumont, Texas to visit her father, Mr. J. Lee.

Miss Hazel Peterson of Magnolia is the guest of Miss Charlene Stewart this week.

Mr. Clifton L. Harris of Arkadelphia spent the week end in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Combs and children Jack and Sybil of Shawnee, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leeves Alston.

Mrs. P. C. Stephens and son Joe Mike spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Flora Stornes and daughter Miss Beatrice Diamond of Dallas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Warren.

Mrs. Alford Brooks and daughters Pearl, Imogene and Maudie of Chandler are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and Miss Jane Wade spent Sunday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Calvin Hosen and sons Reesford and Waymond of Jio, Arizona, are guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Warren.

Mr. L. S. Stephens and A. H. Wade spent Thursday in Little Rock.



Having heard that baby-kissing brings votes, the Polyphemus of Politics tries it out, but this little one seems to have other ideas on the subject. She's scared of the beard, and no wonder!

For Cheap Travel, Try A Horse

CARSBAD, N. M. — (AP) — Rueben Bohlinger, missionary preacher from Signal Mountain, Tenn., recently arrived in Carlsbad after a horseback ride from his home town that he reported cost him only \$7.

Bohlinger said the horse had to be shod seven times on the journey and he averaged only 20 or 30 miles a day. Farmers, the preacher reported, still

are glad to give a horse-riding traveler a night's free lodging, and the black-swiftness was about the only cost of the trip.

In memory of their owners who died doing their duty, 30 brass helmets are preserved at the headquarters of the London Fire Brigade.

Neptune's satellite is supposed to be about as large as our moon, and it moves around the planet in a little less than six days.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	10	2
Hope Basket	6	6
Bruner-Ivory	6	6
Scott-Burr	6	6
J. C. Penney	5	7
Southern Cafe	5	7

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	11	2
CCC Camp	10	3
Geo. W. Robison	7	7
Moore-Hawthorne	6	7
Unique Cafe	5	8
Washington	1	12

Tuesday's Results

Bruner-Ivory 5, Hope Basket 5. (Games called on account of darkness.)

Southern Cafe 11, J. C. Penney 5.

Games Wednesday

Southern Cafe vs. Scott-Burr at Fair Park.

Alton CCC Camp vs. Washington at Garland.

Games Thursday

League games postponed.

Games Friday

J. C. Penney vs. Bruner-Ivory at Fair Park.

National Guards vs. Hope Basket at Fair Park.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	44	34	.564
Little Rock	44	38	.525
Nashville	40	38	.513
Birmingham	41	41	.500
Memphis	38	39	.494
Chattanooga	38	39	.494
New Orleans	39	40	.494
Knoxville	33	48	.407

Tuesday's Results

Little Rock-Chattanooga (off day).

Atlanta 5, Memphis 4.

Knoxville 4, Birmingham 1.

New Orleans 4, Nashville 1.

Games Wednesday

Chattanooga at Little Rock.

Atlanta at Memphis.

Nashville at New Orleans.

Knoxville at Birmingham.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	41	25	.621
New York	41	25	.621
Boston	39	28	.582
Detroit	35	36	.493
Washington	35	37	.486
Chicago	27	34	.443
Philadelphia	27	38	.415
St. Louis	24	41	.363

Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Wednesday

No games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	25	.643
Pittsburgh	28	25	.528
Chicago	38	30	.559
Cincinnati	35	31	.529
Boston	31	32	.492
St. Louis	29	35	.453
Brooklyn	28	40	.412
Philadelphia	19	45	.297

Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Wednesday

No games scheduled.

The Amazon river is so loaded with sediment that its waters can be detected by their discoloration 300 miles at sea.

Smokies Win Over Birmingham, 4-1

Crackers Stage Rally to Nose Out the Memphis Chickens, 5 to 4

BIRMINGHAM — (AP) — Fred Williams turned back the Barons with seven hits Tuesday night and Knoxville won 4 to 1.

The Smokies scored runs in the first three innings and added another in the seventh, but it was unnecessary. With the early working margin, Williams scuttled the one Barons threat in the second and had them mastered throughout.

Sands led off with a home run in the first inning.

Knoxville 111 000 100-4 11 0
Birmingham 010 000 000-1 7 0
Williams and Warren; Blake, Carson and Crouch.

Crix Nose Out Tribe

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — The Atlanta Crackers nosed out the Memphis Chickens 5-4 Tuesday night.

The Crackers, trailing by a 4-1 margin, turned on the power in the fourth, driving Piteher Carl Doyle from the box after they had collected six hits and four runs. First Baseman Jack Bolling led the winning attack with three safeties in four trips to the plate.

Atlanta 010 400 000-5 9 2
Memphis 040 000 000-4 10 3

Pells Best Vols

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Tom Drake scattered nine hits effectively among the Nashville Vols Tuesday night while his New Orleans mates made the most of four blows off Crouch to gain a 4-1 victory.

The first two Pel markers came in the second inning, the result of a single, a walk and an error. The last two came in the seventh on a walk and a home run by Third Baseman Bedore inside the park.

Nashville 100 000 000-1 9 1
New Orleans 020 000 200-4 4 2
Crouch and Blaumire; Drake and George.

BARBS

Improvvised nobles are reported turning to fortune-telling. It's easier telling these days than hunting.

Visitors to San Francisco's fair will be able to observe in a test chamber the reactions of the nervous system to city noises. Which seems to us like a heck of a reason for visiting a fair.

A magnetic hair-pin has just been invented. Sales aren't expected to be so hot among the steely-eyed west-erners.

A youth who went out to look at the moon escaped injury the other night when he fell from a roof, but young people who go moon-gazing still ought to watch their step.

The year's symphony concerts in Cleveland drew 63,000 people; one recent ball game there drew 7000 more than that. Music hath charms, but baseball hath what it taketh.

What do we care about foreign countries, anyway? The world should let us alone; we are not harming anybody. —Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels of Germany, on foreign protests of maltreatment of Jews.

Breaks the News to Mother



Al Hostak of Georgetown, a Seattle suburb, shows his mother, Mrs. George Hostak, the right fist with which he hopes to knock his Tacoma neighbor, Freddie Steele, out from under the world middle-weight championship in a 15-round contest in Seattle, July 28.

Vander Meer Will Oppose V. Gomez

National and American League All-Stars to Meet Wednesday

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The National League's baseball forces, victims of American League powerhouse methods, for more years than they like to remember, will put their hopes for an all-star come-back Wednesday upon a talented but comparatively young and inexperienced cast.

Gambling on new blood to turn the tables after defeat in four of five previous all-star matches, the Nationals will take the field against their favored foes at 12:30 p. m. (C.S.T.) before a capacity gallery of 28,000 fans at Crosley Field, home grounds of the Reds.

Young Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's southpaw hero of two successive no-hit pitching performances, will start against the veteran Vernon Gomez, Yankee southpaw.

Only Two Repeaters

Only two survivors of the National League's 1937 starting array, Second Baseman Billy Herman of the Cubs and Outfielder Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, will be in tomorrow's open-

ing cast. Six of the nine American Leagueers nominated for this year's batting order figured in the rout of the Nationals at Washington last summer.

Four of the Nationals, all representing the Reds, will make their all-stars, while the Americans will unveil only two newcomers, John (Buddy) Lewis of Washington at third base, instead of New York's Red Rolfe, and Mike Kree-vich of the White Sox in left field.

Odds on Americans

Betting men Tuesday night quoted 8 to 5 against the chances of a National League victory. Odds of 10 to 13 were quoted against the power-plus Americans.

The game was a sellout. Demands for reserved seats were six times greater than the actual supply.

Chief magnet was the prospect of seeing Vander Meer turn on the heat against such renowned American League clouters as Jimmie Foxx, Joe Dimaggio, Bill Dickey, Earl Averill, Charley Gehring and Joe Cronin.

Hubbell or Lee Second Choice

Bill Terry's plans, as boss of the Nationals, call for Hubbell or Bill Lee, Chicago right-hander, to follow Vander Meer, for the second three-inning trick. Mace Brown, an relief flinger of the Pirates, is slated for duty in the final three. Only in case the game goes into extra innings can a pitcher, under the all-star rules, work more than three innings.

Johnny Allen, star right-hander of the Cardinals, will be in tomorrow's open-

Ray Doan Baseball School Purchased

Rogers Hornsby, New Owner, to Continue Operation at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts, announced Tuesday night that he had bought the Ray Doan Baseball School and will operate it in Hot Springs next season as the "Hot Springs Baseball School." He will be in personal charge.

Doan established this enterprise five years ago and built it up until hundreds of young men enrolled every spring. Doan secured a famous faculty, headed by Hornsby. The latter announced that he, also, will have an array of big league stars as instructors.

"If the baseball school is a success next season, and I believe it will be, I plan a rather startling enlargement," said Hornsby. "I have in mind a spot of 40 or more acres on Lake Hamilton, which can be bought. The ground would be leveled off and three playing fields laid out. I hope to erect dormitories and take care of the boys. I believe that they will take to the idea of doing their training near that beautiful lake."

"We will be able to give the boys stricter supervision and in every way give them more for their money. I believe that the sort of school I have in mind would attract national attention."

Hornsby is immensely pleased with the showing the Lookouts have made since he took charge. The team has won eight of its last 10 games.

He had a conference also with Douglas Hotchkiss, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who promised that his organization will assist the baseball school in every way possible.

Starting Line-Up

Batting order for the all-star game:

Americans
Kreevich, White Sox, lf
Gehring, Tigers, 2b
Averill, Indians, cf
Fozz, Red Sox, 1b
Dimaggio, Yankees, rf
Dickey, Yankees, c
Cronin, Red Sox, ss
Lewis, Senators, 3b
Gomez, Yankees, p
Nationals
Hack, Cubs, 3b
Herman, Cubs, 2b
Goodman, Reds, rf
Medwick, Cardinals, lf
Ott, Giants, cf
Lombardi, Reds, c
McCormick, Reds, 1b
Durocher, Dodgers, ss
Vander Meer, Reds, p

A postman was jailed the other day for stealing money from a letter, but the people who handle postcards go right on stealing peeks.

The successful man is the one who through his intelligence adjusts himself to his environment. —President Charles Seymour of Yale University.

"MADE TO ORDER FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKERS" SAYS JOE BARTLETT

PRINCE ALBERT'S CUT RIGHT FOR SELF-ROLLED SMOKES. IT ROLLS UP FAST AND PLUMP—DRAWS EASY, AND SMOKES COOL. AND SAY—ME AND THE BOYS GO FOR THAT MELLOW, MILD P.A. TASTE IN A BIG WAY!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

P.A.'S MADE TO ORDER FOR PIPE-SMOKING JOY TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1938, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

It costs us MORE to give you BETTER BEER

3. TASTE THAT FULLY AGED ALL-GRAIN FLAVOR

1. LOOK... IT'S CRYSTAL CLEAR

2. SMELL THAT RICH, CLEAN AROMA

Let the JURY OF THREE test prove why Falstaff spends more for materials per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries

What goes into the bottle—that's what counts in making beer! And here's just the reason we want you to be your own Jury of Three... test beer the way expert brewers test it... let your eyes, nose and mouth prove that the finer materials used in Falstaff actually give you more real beer flavor for your money.

Look at Falstaff! See the million bubbles stream through liquid gold to that creamy collar of foam at the top. You can read a newspaper through its crystal clearness! Falstaff's double filtration process makes a beer that's as clear as moonday sun.

Smell Falstaff! Scent that rich, clean aroma with never a hint of yeasty sourness. No ordinary beer can equal Falstaff's rare bouquet because Falstaff has that matchless, all-grain flavor which comes only from the very finest grain.

Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and enjoy every drop of Falstaff's full-bodied flavor and thirst-chasing goodness. Here's beer at its very best—a brew that gives you more real beer flavor in the bottle because it costs more to make!

Don't just change brands. Change to Falstaff and enjoy a different kind of beer. Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.

FALSTAFF SPENDS MORE TO MAKE ME BETTER!

... spending more for grain and other materials per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries. —From a recent impartial survey

TUNE IN "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" 6:00 PM Mondays KTHS and NBC Red Network

THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART

Mayflower to Be Placed in Harbor

Famous Ship May Ride Forever in Harbor That Pilgrims Found

By the AP Feature Service
PLYMOUTH, Mass.—The good ship Mayflower—or whatever its name was—may ride the waters of Plymouth harbor again.

It will be only a replica, but it will be sea-going.

The Plymouth historical society, anxious to preserve the memory of the tiny craft that crept into this harbor in December, 1620, bearing 102 men and women seeking religious freedom in the new world, has decided to raise funds to construct a seaworthy duplicate of the famous vessel.

Plans call for a full-sized ship, complete in all known details. It is to take its place near the spot from which the original ship discharged its passengers.

"Better Than History"
The ship is to be built from what Paul W. Bittinger, president of the society, calls "the most authentic available model" which now reposes in Pilgrim Hall, museum dedicated to the first settlers. The model was constructed by R. C. Anderson, vice president of the English society for nautical research, after extensive investigation in Southampton, England.

Outlining the educational aims of the project, Bittinger said the new Mayflower would enable visitors "to visualize as no history book has ever been able to tell it, the courage and the spiritual character that made possible the hazardous voyage of the Pilgrims from England."

Little is known of the fate of the old ship. History itself, Bittinger said, failed even to specify the name of the vessel that brought the Pilgrims. Governor William Bradford referred to it as "the bigger ship." Captain John Smith and others called it "the vessel."

Some scholars have questioned the use of "Mayflower" as the ship's name. Bittinger said the only authority for the name is contained in an early record of the colony entitled "Allotment of Lands." This record mentions "the fall of their grounds, which came first over in the May-flower according as their lots were cast, 1622." Some historians accept the hyphenated version of the name.

Old Ship Untraced
Attempts to learn where the original craft was built or what became of her after her visits to the new world have been fruitless. Several "Mayflowers" have been traced, but Bittinger asserted "none has been definitely identified as the Pilgrim's Mayflower."

The date for construction of the new ship had not yet been decided upon.

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Peaches
Hempstead county homemakers are beginning to take advantage of the splendid crop of Arkansas peaches, and are canning and drying the fruit for next winter.

Recipes have been received for canning and drying peaches from Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Miss Conant advises that one bushel of firm peaches should fill from 18 to 20 quart jars. The amount of sugar necessary for canning a bushel will cost about 37½ cents, or less than 2 cents a quart, she adds. One bushel will make about 7 pounds of dried fruit.

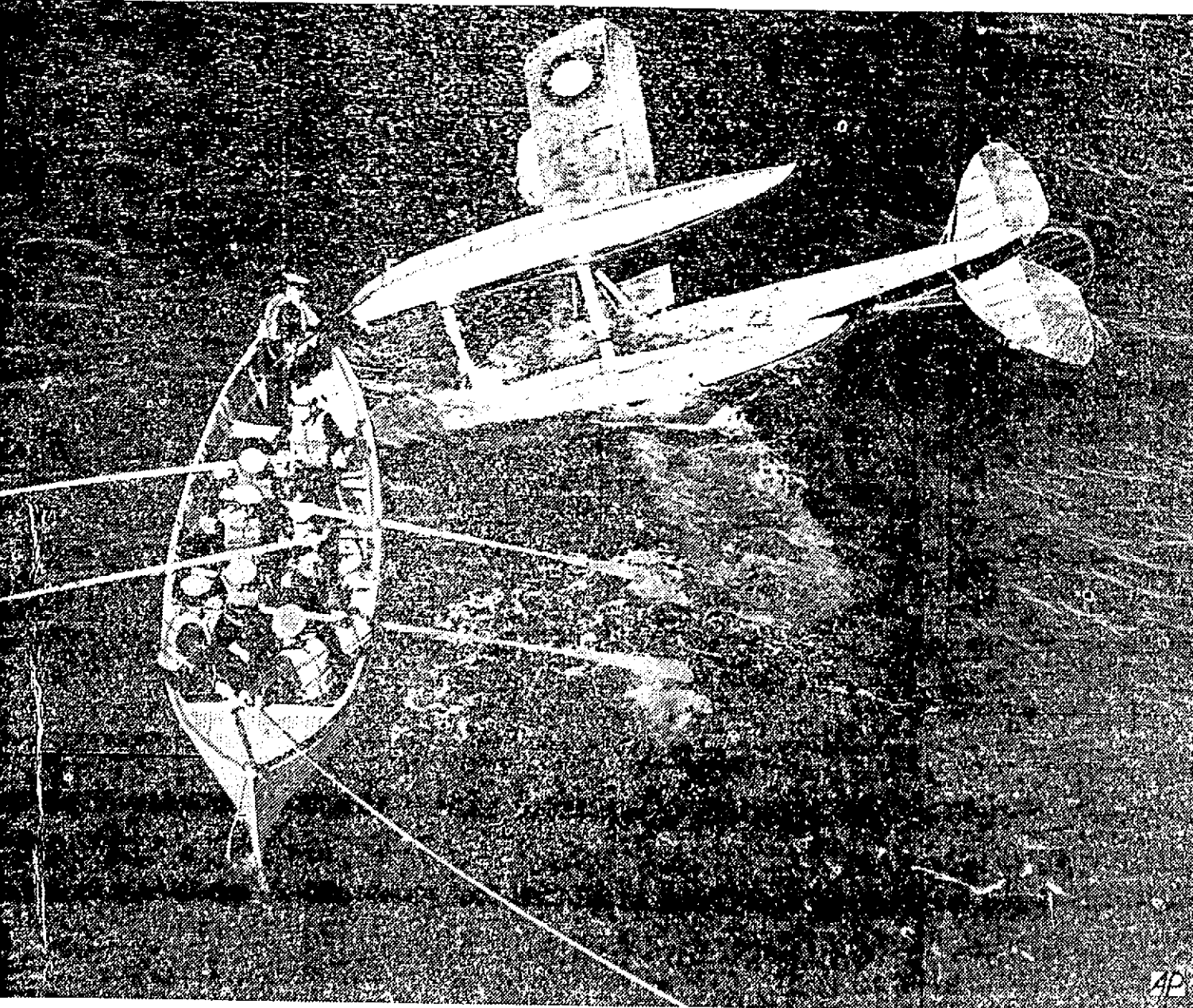
Canned Peaches
One bushel firm peaches should fill from 18 to 20 quart jars. The amount of sugar necessary for canning a bushel of peaches runs to about 37½ cents, or less than 2 cents per quart jar.

Select peaches of the same size and degree of ripeness for canning. Make a syrup of 5 pounds sugar, 1 pint white corn syrup, 5 quarts water and 4 cracked peach pits. Boil 5 minutes and strain. Peel peaches, cut in halves and remove seeds, and drop into boiling syrup, one minute. This shrinks the fruit. Pack into hot sterilized jars, placing halves in over-lapping layers (single pack) with cut side turned

Associated Press Picture News



WANTING TO GO into their dance, little English youngsters pranced nervously in London where they did a lamb's dance at a benefit for a hospital for children



NO ORDINARY BAIT WAS USED FOR CATCH LIKE THIS off Weymouth, England, where a robot plane controlled by wireless was shot down by British naval gunners during King George's inspection of the home fleet. Seamen are fishing out the plane. The air craft was brought down by a new type aerial gun which fires 500 shots a minute into skies.

inward. Fill each jar with boiling syrup, remove the bubbles, adjust rubber rings and tighten lids.

As syrup becomes denser, add one to two cups boiling water to keep at the proper density. Place immediately in hot water canner and process quart jar, for 20 minutes at the boiling temperature. Remove from canner and seal at once. Cool and store in a dark, dry, cool place.

Drying Peaches

Well-ripened fruit with a bright color and high sugar content is preferred for drying.

The fruit may or may not be peeled. Cut in halves, remove the stones and put in a salt solution for 15 minutes (use 1½ tablespoons salt to one quart



CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT. In the words of an old wheeze, and see what curiosity did for Hungarian beauty (data supplied by someone in front of her). She wanted a look at a newsreel camera while at Hamburg, Germany, festival.

of water)

Drain and spread in single layers on trays with cut side up. Cover with screen or cheese cloth to protect from insects and place in the direct rays, stove. When dry, the fruit has an elastic, springy feel.

Stir and turn occasionally to avoid uneven drying. If weather is damp trays with cut side up. Cover with screen or cheese cloth to protect from insects and place in the direct rays, stove. When dry, the fruit has an elastic, springy feel.



SPINNERS' HOPE is pinned on Miss Florence White (above), who told London committee about hope of 4½ million English women past 55 for payment of spinners' pensions.



IT'S A CAMPAIGN YEAR, and that "Grade A" snacker George D. O'Brien, Jr., of Detroit got from Speaker William B. Bankhead previews what the fall's crop of kluses may be.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: 125-pound tarpon which fought an hour, 16 minutes, before being gaffed in St. Petersburg, Fla., waters; Jay A. Gaines of Evanston, Ill., the victor; a mere 55-pound fish, also caught by the Evanston sportsman.

Iowa Youngster Kept on Jumping
GREELEY, Iowa.—(AP)—All day long Junior Schilling, 12, had fun jumping with neighbor children into a large bin of oats.

He was mighty tired when he went to bed at night and didn't wake up until after he jumped from a second-story window to the ground 20 feet below.

His mother, roused by the noise, met him as he re-entered the house. He was unhurt.

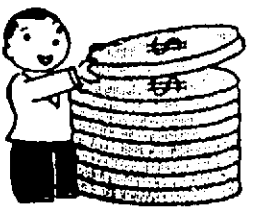
Slaves were emancipated in New Hampshire in 1783.

TO BED GROUCHY WAKE UP SINGING

Wonderful How Calomel the Nauseless Calomel Compound Tablet Makes you Feel so Fine the Next Morning.

The old-time calomel was the doctor's favorite remedy for biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot weather, but it had some serious drawbacks from the standpoint of the patient. The nauseating and sickening after-effects and the necessity to follow it with a dose of Epsom salts made many of us hate to take it. Now you can really enjoy your calomel, for Calomels make calomel-taking a pleasure. They give you the combined effects of calomel and salts without the disagreeable sensations. When you feel grouch and bilious take one or two Calomels at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit is bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calomels are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calomels." Avoid imitations. Family package only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents at your dealer's. (Adv.)



Another Dollar Saved!

By Shopping the Grocery Ads in The Hope Star Every Thursday.

1938 PENNEY'S YEAR

July BARGAINS at Penney's

81x99 Nation Wide
SHEETS ea 69c

42x36 Belle Isle Pillow
CASES ea 10c

80x105 Seamless Cotton
Bedspreads 55c

36-inch Novelty Curtain
SCRIM yd 10c

36-inch Novelty Summer
SHEERS yd 25c

36-inch Heavy Brown
Domestic yd 5c

39-in. Washable Rayon
CREPE yd 49c

Close Out—LADIES
PURSES ea 83c

Ladies Novelty Rayon
PANTIES 25c

Ladies Shadow Proof
SLIPS ea 98c

Ladies Sanforized Shrink
SLACKS 98c

Ladies Summer
DRESSES ea 50c

Go on Sale Fr.
at 2
2000 yards
DRESS

LACE

7c yd.

2½ Yard
PRISCILLA

Curtains

With Ball Fringe
49c pr.

Go On Sale
Thur. at 2
500 Lb. of Quilt
PIECES

All you can get in a
Gaymode Hosiery Bag
10c

36-inch
Fast Color
RONDO

DELUXE

80 square
15c yd.

5 Only
Men's White
SUITS

36 to 38
\$2.22

Men's Solar Straw
HATS ea \$1.49

Men's Fast Color
DRESS

SHIRTS—ea. 98c

Mens & Boys' Rayon
POLO

SHIRTS—ea. 49c

Men's Summer Wash
PANTS pr 98c

Children's Summer
Sandals pr 98c

Children's Summer
Anklets pr 5c

Mens & Boys' Tennis
SHOES pr 59c

18x36 Heavy BATH
TOWELS ea 10c

12x12 Heavy Wash
CLOTHS ea 3c

20x40 Heavy BATH
TOWELS ea 15c

Close Out—7 LADIES LINEN
SUITS \$1.00

Close Out—50 Men's
DRESS

SHIRTS—ea. 50c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Notice of Meeting of County Democratic Committee

A meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of Hempstead County is hereby called for 2 o'clock p. m. July 15, 1938.

Said meeting will be held at the City Hall, Hope, Ark., to draw places on the ballot for the various candidates for the election August 9, 1938.

Signed:

W. S. Atkins
Chairman.

Attest: J. L. ELEY, Secretary